

WINS A FORTUNE AT ONE SITTING

Noted Western Gambler, After 27 Hours' Play at a Hot Springs Faro Bank, Cashes In \$63,000 Worth of Chips.

BEGAN HIS GAME WITH A \$1,000 STACK.

Fortune Favored Him from the Start and He Did Not Quit Until Three Losing Bets Warned Him to Stop.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 16.—Ed Judson, a Western gambler, walked out of the Kentucky Club to-day \$63,000 "to the good," after bucking a faro bank steadily for twenty-seven hours. It is the biggest winning ever made here, and in the history of Hot Springs there are few instances of longer sittings.

Judson was bright-eyed and fresh-looking when he left his woeing of the fickle goddess. During the play he had eaten only a few sandwiches and drunk probably half a dozen pines of brandy. Hundreds of men and women watched him nervously while he played, but he was nervous from the time he sat down and his wonderful run began until he was announced to the banker that he "guessed he would cash in."

Won His First Bet.
Judson started his play with \$1,000 and won his first bet. That was the beginning of a river of chips from the dealer to his seat. Occasionally it was damped by a break in luck, but the gambler kept prodding the bank undiminished.

"Feel as if things were going to come my way," he remarked to Billy Shannon, the owner of the game. "You're welcome," said the latter. Judson kept on until the stack of chips in front of him was "deep." He smiled at Shannon and Shannon smiled back.

"Raise the limit?" Judson asked. "Yep."

"How much?"
"Go as far as you like."

"Rock?"
"All right."

Spectators were perspiring from excitement and crowded round the table to feast their eyes on the altar of luck. Fortune had deserted the other players at the table, and one by one they cashed in and left her and her offspring alone.

At the end of six hours the Westerner had all the chips in the house and the bank had to buy from him. A new dealer was put at the box, but Judson's luck was unaffected. Gamblers who watched him expected that he would break Shannon. The latter did not take his eyes off the game, but to all appearances he was as unconcerned as the player who was trimming him.

With the break of day another change of dealers was made, and by this time the news of the heavy game was all over the town and the Kentucky Club was soon filled with a curious throng. Not one there appeared fresher than Judson, and many who had had a good night's sleep did not look as bright.

Like a good player, he seldom spoke, but when the racing entries came in he called for one.

"Guess I'll take a flyer on the ponies," he said, and, apparently at random, he made his selections and sent out a commissioner to place his bets. A couple of hours later a roll of \$6,000 was brought back.

As the last hour of the play came to an end Judson lost three big bets, which did not make a perceptible impression on his pile, but he seemed to take it as an omen and said he was tired.

"Cash in?" asked Shannon.
"Yes; I feel a little tired," said Judson, and he pushed his chips over to the dealer.

The banker counted the bills which they stood for, and there was \$63,000 worth.

Judson shoved the money in one trouser pocket and snatched over to the Arlington Hotel, where he left his winnings at the office until he had time to go to a bank.

Hot Springs is talking of nothing else but Judson to-day. He calls from Butte, Mont., where he formerly ran a bank in partnership with "Swede Sam." At one time he was the backer of a number of theatrical ventures, but one which never could have "panned out." In twenty-seven years of night stands what Judson's record is, but to all appearances his faro bank netted him.

BOLD THIEVES STEAL GEMS.
They Enter the House of Wealthy Mr. Ewing.

Yonkers detectives are to-day searching for a daring thief who stole \$1,500 worth of jewels almost from under the noses of the wealthy Ewing family, at No. 615 Palisade avenue. The jewels were in a bed-room on the second floor, in a room above the Ewing children and several adults were sitting. In a room directly underneath were other members of the family. The burglar climbed the porch, but no one saw or heard him.

Mrs. Ewing was Miss Eva Cochran, eldest daughter of the late multi-millionaire carpet manufacturer. Her husband is Thomas Ewing, the son of the late Gen. Thomas Ewing.

MANY DIE OF CHOLERA.
Takes Victims of Plague Began at Place of Pilgrimage.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 16.—An epidemic of cholera is raging at Kerkela, south of Bagdad. From Dec. 9 to Dec. 11 176 deaths from the disease were recorded.

Kerkela is sixty miles south of Bagdad. It is a great place of pilgrimage, on account of its containing the tomb of Hussein and the mosque of Hussein.

sons of Ali, regarded as the first legitimate successors of the prophet. The town has a population of about 10,000.

SEEK TO LYNCH "HUGGING JACK"

Men Relatives of Women Who Have Received His Attentions in North Bergen Vow Vengeance on Him.

JOIN POLICE IN THE SEARCH FOR MISCREANT.

His Latest Victim Is Miss Martha West, Whom He Clashed in His Arms and Endeavored to Kiss, but Failed.

This winter has developed a crop of "Hugging Jacks" on the Jersey side of the Hudson, the women and girls of nearly every hamlet, village, town and city from Bayonne to Weehawken having been put in a state of terror at different times within the past month by night prowling miscreants, and now again has appeared, this time in North Bergen.

The men folk of the little community have reinforced the night police, and if the hugging Jacks come into their midst there probably will be a "necktie party," as they say in the far West, for there are many strong-limbed trees in the town.

Many Women Have Met Him.
Many women and girls have been met by North Bergen's "Jack the Huggers" and subjected to his humiliating caresses, but on account of the notoriety which they imagine would attach to them if they reported the molestations to the authorities the majority have remained silent outside their own families.

In the case of Miss Martha West, who lives in Walker street, in Fairview Township, it was impossible to keep her experience from becoming public. This young woman had alighted from a North Bergen trolley car and was walking through Anderson avenue on her way home when "Jack the Huggers," who had been watching her approach, jumped out from the shade of a tree and caught her in his arms. He pressed her to him in a bear-like clasp and tried to kiss her.

Fought Off Her Assailant.
The young woman fought with all her strength and shrieked for help. She was no match for her assailant, but her cries alarmed him and he desisted in his attack, taking to the woods and disappearing.

Miss West ran through the avenue to Nungesser's Hotel, crying at the top of her voice for help, and when she reached there she was in a state of collapse. She just had breath enough left to tell the people there what had happened and soon Chief of Police Lyons and half a dozen policemen in one party and many citizens in another were searching for the huggers, but no trace of him could they find.

It was believed that the arrest of a "Hugging Jack" in Bayonne two weeks ago, who is now serving a thirty-day sentence in the Bergen County Jail, would put a damper on the spirits of his kind, but it would seem that they are willing to take a chance of imprisonment or worse, before they are willing to induce their impulses.

The huggers who attacked Miss West was well dressed, 30 years of age, a dandy hat and a long, black overcoat. "Meddler" he called himself, and to all appearances he was as unconcerned as the player who was trimming him.

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RUSSIA'S FAR EAST PLANS.

Osar's Policy for Manchuria Is Not Yet Settled.

MOSCOW, Dec. 16.—A copy of the Dainy Vostok, just received here, throws interesting light on the Russian attitude in Manchuria. An imperial commission which is drawing up regulations for the Far East, is in the process of settling the question of the "Custom-House" question is not yet settled. It remains dependent upon whether Russia will retain Manchuria for herself alone.

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12:15 P.M.	Albany Express	12:30 P.M.	Albany Express
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12:45 P.M.	Albany Express	1:00 P.M.	Albany Express
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1:15 P.M.	Albany Express	1:30 P.M.	Albany Express
1:30 P.M.	Albany Express	1:45 P.M.	Albany Express
1:45 P.M.	Albany Express	2:00 P.M.	Albany Express
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